BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMAT'ON OF IT S FRIENDS

VOLUME VIII. BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA—OCTOBER, 1930 *No. One*

Our Big Opening Football Game

FRIDAY, OCTBER 3rd. 3:30 P. M.

Just as this paper goes to press, everybody is all a—quiver. It is just a few hours — not days — until our big opening game with Concord High takes place.

We have made so many preparations for this and thought about it so long that it's hard to think about anything else right now. Our new football field is ready down to the last detail. The Refreshment Stand is up, and full of good things to eat, and the players are pepped up and rarin' to go. The Davidson Band is going to dispense music on that occasion, and we are all pepped up over that. News from Concord is that their team is improving every day, and that we are in for a tough time. Information from the Pep Meeting at Barium is to the effect that Barium just has to win. So that guarantees a redhot game.

Just a word about the Refreshment Booth. There's a group of girls at Barium who, years ago, organized the Virginia Hall Mission Band. Their ways of making money were very limited. They started out to sell a few things at the footboll games, and have been enabled in this way to take in quite a bit of money to later be contributed to the various church causes.

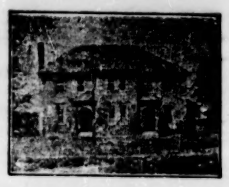
This particular Band has now become a Circle in the Woman's Auxiliary of Little Joe's Church, and their earnings from this one source have increased materially. We belive that they furnish a very necessary service to the people who come to see our ball game. We are glad to give them a boost, and to urge everyone who comes to the game to eat enough peanuts to make you thirsty, and then drink enough cold drinks until your thirst is quenched, and then eat some more peanuts. The margin of profits in your purchases later finds its way into the various church causes. It's almost like eating your cake and having it to.

We welcome our friends from Concord, both players and spectators. We want to show you every courtesy possible. The only place we are going to treat you rough is on the football field, and that doesn't mean that we are your enemies there.

Our relations with Concord both in football and wrestling, have been most pleasant. We couldn't have selected anyone more acceptable to help dedicate our new athletic field.

Whoever wins the game will have earned a fine victory. Which ever of the two loses, need not hang their heads in shame. Happy days and lots of 'em.

Alexander - Dairy



ALEXANDER, Sept. 18—Football season is approaching. Our first game will be at Winston-Salem on the night of Sept.19th.

Three of our senior boys have entered Davidson college. Our best wishes go with them. They are also very good football players and we hate to lose them.

William Smith and his brother Cecil have gone home to stay.

We have a new boy in our cottage. He is Brandon Glasgow of Davidson.

Marley Sigmon has a rooster whom no one has been able to catch.

Everyone down here is getting on fine in school and we expect to make our grades.

We all hope to have a successful football season.

All the fruit is gone except the pears and they are just getting ripe.

All the boys are going to Davidson to see a football game. We all want Davidson to win.

The hundred pound team is getting into shape now.

The morning and evening boys are to have a game Saturday. It is going to be a hot game. Everybody be there.

Everyone is waiting for the game on Sloan Field.

We are not getting much milk now. The pastures seem to have gone dry.

We have a victrola down at the barn now. The cows dance and give milk. And they really seem to be satisfied.

The farmers finished the silage cutting and we now have silage to feed the cows.

The Dairy Boys

———P. O. H.———

San Domingo in Haiti was founded in 1497, and thus claims rank as the oldest city in America established by Europeans.

BARIUM ORPHANS WIN OVER LEXINGTON, 7 to 6

Lexington, Sept. 26—A light and inexperienced Lexington high eleven fought the powerful Barium Springs team valiantly here today but lost by the score of 7 to 6.

Early in the game Eanes fumbled and Barium recovered. West got four yards and King went off tackle for 25 yards and a touchdown. Davis with a tightly bandaged and disabled arm replaced Eanes and made a surprise punt to the goal line, where West fumbled when Patterson tackled him and Palmer recovered for Lexington on the two yard line. Mauney bucked the line to score and Davis' drop-kick was low.

The locals played a defensive game most of the way and only threatened again when Cecil passed to Davis for 27 yards in the third quarter. King was the outstanding player on the field and gained much ground. Willie McKay also dis played power with Potter a tower at tackle. The courageous work of Davis inspired the Lexington team, while Tesh and Philpott did good work in the line. Cecil outpunted West, the Barium kicker.

——P. O. H.——

Health, good looks and money are the most sought after things, and it's human to sacrifice either or both of the first named for the last.

The End Of The Second Quarter

PRESBYTERY	September Receipt	Amount per Member	Total Am't. Per Mem. For Year	Am't Now Due Per Member	Amount Behind
Winston-Salem	$496.19	14½c	59 c	75c	16 c
Orange	$120.22	1 c	48 c	75c	27 c
Kings Mountain	$283.98	5½c	31¾c	75c	43¼c
Granville	$230.68	4½c	29½c	75c	45½c
Mecklenburg	$856.52	5¼c	26½c	75c	48½c
Albemarle	$197.38	5¼c	24 c	75c	51 c
Concord	$445.74	4 c	23¾c	75c	51¼c
Fayetteville	$ 98.16	¾c	16½c	75c	58½c
Wilmington	$249.91	3¼c	16½c	75c	58½c
TOTAL,	$2,978.78	3.9c	29.6c	75c	45.4c

¶—EXPLANATION: The revenue from the churches needed for the orphanage for the year amounts to $107,000—an average $1.50 per church member, or 12½ cents per month. This table shows each month the contributions by the Presbyteries and how far behind or ahead they are on this schedule. The last column shows the standing. This does not mean that only $1.50 is expected from any member, but is used in reporting on large groups like a Presbytery.

The total contributions for the month of September were just a little under $3,000.00. Two hundred and fifty dollars less than in the corresponding month last year, and last September was nothing to brag about.

However, there's just this little crumb of encouragement: the total contributions for the whole six months is nearly five cents per member better than the corresponding six months of 1929.

There are lots of things to make us feel discouraged, and yet we do not feel discouraged. We believe that the contributions during the fall and the special *Thanksgiving Offering* is going to put an entirely different light on our finances. We believe we are going to be put in shape. In fact, we know we will, if our people realize the necessity and the size of the job.

Analyzing the present Table we find that Winston-Salem has climbed to the top, and has paid in approximately four-fifths of the amount of money needed from her for this six months. Orange Presbytery comes next. A little bit under two-thirds. These are the only two Presbyteries that have paid over half of the amount needed from them for the six months. Kings Mountain, a little over two-fifths. Granville, a little under two-fifths. Mecklenburg, a little over one-third. Fayetteville and Wilmington are tied for the cellar position, having sent in to date something under one-fourth. They have paid what would be the equivalent for one month, and one-third of a month.

The Synod as a whole, has sent in almost exactly two-fifths of the amount needed from it.

We have run the Institution during the first half of the year, largely on faith and credit. This year our faith has been strong, but our credit has been weak.

Our faith is affected by a number of things, and one of these is the splendid prospects for this year. Our school has started off under the most favorable circumstances. The student body has knuckled down to work. Our faculty is of an unusually high order, and in this beginning of school everything has started off in a most happy manner.

There is an unusually large number of new children here, and the way they have fallen in to our way of living and have quickly become happy members of our family is another thing that increases our faith.

The health situation as shown by our recent tubercular clinic, is another.

All in all, when we review God's blessing on the work here. it is impossible for our faith to weaken.

Our credit is based on something else. Our habit of paying bills promptly, and the assurance that money is going to come in to us, in sufficient amounts to care for our needs. Our credit has suffered from our necessary delay in paying bills. Our creditors still believe in the intent of the Church to adequately support the Institution. Until their belief in that is shaken, our credit is only crippled temporarily.

Think over these matters, Friends. We know that if you do think them over that you will do something about it.

Concord Presbytery

IN TWO DAYS MEETING AT BARIUM

Little Joe's Church has had the rare and delightiful privlege of entertaining Concord Presbytery at its regular fall meeting.

We had thought that this meeting would be a gathering of men who were familiar with Barium—nearby neighbors, so to speak, and we were astonished at the number that had not visited Barium in a long number of years.?

This time seemed all too short to show these friends over the various departments of this wonderful Institution, and we longed for the time when Presbytery used to meet for several days, taking up the better part of the week. This was back in the time before we had any time-saving devices, such as the automobile, good roads, trains and such People came in buggies, on horseback and were not in a hurry, and we wish it were possible to hold one of these old time meetings at Barium. We want everybody to know Barium Springs. We want them to know our problems, our troubles, and our pleasures. We want them to know individually the three hundred and sixty-six members of our family. Not just think of them as a crowd. The more you know them individually, the more you will love them. We want them to know our fine teachers, matrons and other workers. We want them to catch something of the spirit that prevails at Barium; the spirit of gratitude to our church for its providing this Home; and along with it a spirit of independence and selfreliance that comes from helping provide this our selves.

Our neighboring Orphanage in South Carolina—Thornwell—is helping entertain two Synods this fall. The Synod of South Carolina is meetin with the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton. Geogia Synod is being entertained by Thornwell and P. C. What a privilege this must be to Dr. Lynn and his staff to have these friends and well wishers of his Institution to be his guests for the meeting of Synod. We have enjoyed in the same manner having the grand old Concord Presbytery as our guests this week.

One of the high lights of the meeting was the wonderful address by Dr. McLees, the blind evangelist. We wish we could keep him with us for some time. His addresses were wonderful and most timely.

As usual, the preparations for the entertainment exceeded the entertainment. We were prepared to take care of the maximum number of Presbytery and found that we had really only a fraction of that number to provide for during the one night of the meeting. In fact, it was almost a fight over who should get the few commissioners that stayed at Barium for Tuesday night.

And then, our dining room and kitchen arrangements find themselves with a surplus on hands, owing to the fact that Mitchell College invited the Presbytery to take lunch at Mitchell on Wednesday, the 24th.

Please don't anyone think that this surplus will be wasted, however. Even if our football team could not absorb that much extra food on short notice we have just received the information that a delegation of fifty from Winston are coming to take dinner with us Sunday, and there you are.

We hope that it will not be many years until Concord Presbytery again honors Little Joe's Church with it's presence.

———P. O. H.———

It is common enough to have one boast of his success in having got children into the Orphanage. One has no occasion for boasting anyone to get a child into the Orphanage.That is not the way they come in. If they are eligible for admission and a way can possibly be found, it is not needful that anybody urge the case or attempt to argue its merits. If one wants to make real efforts in connection with the work of the Orphanage, let him get down to busineess and try to raise some money to send to offset the expenses of some 300 children already here. That will be the finest work one could possible do for the Orphanage and may require quite a good deal more effort than to argue for the admission of children.

—Connie Maxwell Monthly.

—P O. H.—

Explorer: "D'ye know, I once went about in South America for months with a price on my head."

Hostess: "Dreadful! I know the feeling. I came home from a sale once with the price-ticket in my hat."

The Meeting of Synod

The sun had a hard time getting up this morning. There was a dangerous looking bank of clouds, the air was murky, and altogether it gave one an uneasy nervous sort of feeling. We tried to analyze our feelings, to see just why we felt that way. We are not afraid of storms, we are needing rain, so there shouldn't be anything particularly threatening in the present state of the weather to cause the excessive nervousness that we have felt today.

We believe it is the near approach to the meeting of Synod that caused us to feel that way. So many things of such vast importance hang on the happenings of Synod, that as the time of year approaches for its annual meeting, we can't help but feel nervous.

That is the time when the Orphanage makes it's report. The Orphanage is the largest Institution owned by the Synod. In fact, up until the last few years, it was the only Institution owned by the Synod. But now the Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton shares with us the good will of this splendid body.

We don't know how Synod may be prepared to receive our report. We don't know what humor they will be in, how busy the minds of the individual members may be on other things. A few illustrations may explain our meaning. On two occasions, a most carefully prepared program with special speakers and everything of that nature had been arranged for the special order for eleven o'clock Thursday of the meeting of Synod. On both of these occasions, the Synod was very much interested in the discussion of other matters. When the time came for the special order, the special order was postponed. Then through the afternoon, it was again postponed. Finally getting a hearing just befeore the evening recess.

On the second occasion, the report of the Orphange was made for seven minutes after ten o'clock on the closing night of the meeting of Synod. All of the careful preparations in both of these instances going for nought.

We were unable to detect any very serious effort on the part of Synod to take seriously the recommendations and requests of the Governing Board of the Orphanage. The Orphanage suffered the two years following the two events mentioned.

On another occasion, this was when the Synod met at Concord, the plans for the presentation of the Barium Cause for Synod, were broken up at the last moment by the inability of one of the speakers to be present. So a substitute program was prepared at the last moment, and this was presented to the Synod at the regular time, and apparently at a time when the Synod was prepared to receive it. Practically all of the Commissioners of the Synod were present when this was presented; listened atientively and we believe sympathetically, and as a result, the year following stands out as the one exceptional year during the last six, when the Synod contributed a little bit more than the budget for the year.

These matters appear to be accidental. We don't know what brings them about or what steps to take to assure a careful and sympathetic reception of the report of the Orphanage, and we prepared our program for the meeting of the Synod in Wilmington with a great many misgivings.

We realize how that this year more than ever before, there is a vital necessity for the Synod seriously considering our situation and our needs.

We are fully conscious of the fatal consequences that will attend a failure to hear our plea. From experience in the past, by the use of mathematics, we know there is less than a fifty-fifty chance of the Orphanage plea being received in a manner to do the Orphanage good.

In mentioning these things, we are not accusing the Synod or any member thereof of any intent to treat lightly this most vital part of the Lord's work. There are many causes and Institutions in our church, all worthy, and all with the most interested and zealous supporters. Sometimes one or the other is the subject of discussion to the exclusion of everything else. Sometimes the discussion of a policy may so absorb our argument-loving brethern that the all too brief meeting of Synod is gone, and none of the institutions have had a chance to adequately present their cause.

This is written two weeks before the meeting of Synod. We ask for the prayers of all of our well-wishers that the coming meeting of Synod may be one like the one at Concord that the members of the Synod may for the time being, forget other things, and give the Orphanage a sympathetic hearing, and that they may carry away from this meeting a determination to bring to the various congregations within the Synod, the message of our need.

It is unthinkable that this Institution of which the Church is so proud and whose work at the present time is needed more than any time in its history, should be handicapped or curtailed when it is so easily within the power of our church to carry it on without hurt to any individual or any other church cause.

On the night of September the 30, the Board of Regents meet in Raleigh for the purpose of preparing their report to the Synod. This meeting will have been held before this paper is in your hands but we ask your prayers that these plans may have God's blessings and that in all that we do we may have His guidance.

———P. O. H.———

Serum treatment for snake bite is so successful that out of 251 persons treated in a year in Brazil all but nine recovered.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, *Editor*

Entered as second-class matter November 15, 1923, at the postoffice at Barium Springs, N. C., under the act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized, November 15, 1923.

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"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHAN'S HOME of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, Incorporated under the laws of the State of North Carolina, (here name the bequest.)

Barium Springs, N. C. October 1930

WITHHELD

A little thing is a thoughtful word,
It takes but a single breath to say,
But a heart by its tone may be soothed or stirred
And helped and strengthened for many a day.

A friendly look is a little thing,
It takes but a glance to give it birth,
But its cheer may comfort and courage bring,
And turn to gladness a spirit's dearth.

And little it is the ear to bend,
It takes but sympathy's kindly heed,
But a world of blessing that act may lend
And serve a soul in its hour of need.

Yet we go our ways and the word ne'er speak,
The look give not,and the ear withhold,
While needy thousands about us seek
These great small gifts of worth untold.

—Philip Burroughs Streng

It Sounded Like The Book Of Job

Sometime ago a group of us were discussing the various hardships we have had to undergo this year. We were bemoaning ten-cent cotton, the drought, shortage of money,etc.

We were particularly bewailing the fact that the Orphanage was facing a hard winter. The dry weather had cut down the hay crop to such an extent that practically our entire hopes were pinned on the final cutting of alfalfa, to tide us over the winter.

We hadn't realized when we were talking about it, just how much we did depend on our several big alfalfa fields. The dry weather had already cut the production from these down from four to three cuttings, and the first two cuttings had been rather short. The clover was just about an entire failure.

While we were discussing this some one came up and announced that the dreaded Army Worms were entering our alfalfa fields. A little investigation showed that the rumor was a fact, and that they were affirmly entrenched in these fields.

We immediately went to cutting, but found that the worm was just one jump ahead of us on that. They enjoyed the alfalfa after it was cut just as much as when it was standing up, and the net result was that practically our entire crop of alfalfa was destroyed, and it is a qquestion at this time whether the stand is not destroyed also.

Before we had a chance to recover from this shock, something happened to the water-works system. A break occurred in the underground main, and it was very difficult to locate just where it was. It looked for a time as though we were going to have to dig up several acres of campus to locate the break; and in the meantime everybody had to do without water. The water from the break had found its way into the underground steam main, and this made it very difficult to locate it's source.

If you ever want something to take your mind off of all your other troubles, just have the water supply shut off for awhile. There will be at least 360 children that will immediately become thirsty. There was several tons of dishes that were needing washing just when this break occurred. The Laundry had to stop. Everything had to stop, in fact, and but for the fact that we were lucky in quickly locating the break, we would have been in very serious distress in a very short time.

The Army Worm and the break in the water main occurred the same day, and the news reached us almost at the same time. This together with an acute attack of appendicitis in one of the children, made up the bad news for part of one day. It made us have a very great sympathy for Job. When the bad news came in to him in half-hour periods when pretty nearly everything of a bad nature had happened to him.

After it was all over, it just occurred to us that possibly the Lord was wanting us to change the subject. We had been talking about hard times so long and harping on money, until we know that it bores other people since it bores us; that maybe the Lord just touched us lightly in other directions that we might get our minds off of the one prevailing never-ending sore spot of money shortage.

The water main was remedied in a short time, and we have transferred our attention from the alfalfa fields to the bean fields, and hoping that the late rains will in some measure remedy the loss of our alfalfa, by giving us an extra big crop of bean hay.

As this is written, the Farm boys are busy filling the silos. The Truck Farm boys are busy canning corn, tomatoes and beans. The Kitchen girls are busy picking chickens, and Annie Louise and Synods Cottage are getting ready to go to a Circus; which all shows that we can be hit on a good many sides and in a good many places and still find room for enjoyment and things to be thankful for.

September is the opening month of school. Also for Colleges, and we have helped prize open several colleg this fall. We have from our private and official family, children in Flora McDonald, Queens, N. C. C. W., Davidson, and the University—eleven in all.The pictures of most of them decorate this issue of the Messenger.

They are a fine lot, and we have abundant confidence in all of them.

Visitors

Barium has been fortunate in having many visitors this year. They have come in small parties and big parties. Sometimes our visitors are interested in one department; others will be in another. It is very seldom that any one group has time to really take a thorough-going inspection trip of the whole Institution. It takes three hours to go through the buildings alone. It takes something over an hour to drive over all the outside departments. We are so anxious for our visitors to get a comprehensive view of the Orphanage that we sometimes fear is lacking when only one department is visited.

On September the tenth, we had a group meeting from Concord Presbyterial as our guests. These ladies were with us from 10:00 A. ., until 4:00 P. M. And although most of this time was spent in sessions, a good many were able to visit the different deprtments.

On September the 23rd, Barium will entertain Concord Presbytery, and this will give the men of the Presbytery a chance to know us better.

OUR ANNUAL TUBERCULAR CLINIC

This clinic was held this year during the week commencing September the 8th. We found a smaller number of re-actors than usual, and believe that the final results of this clinic will show our entire family in pretty fair shape. We still have one boy at Sanatorium—William Perry—who was sent there following the 1929 clinic. We hope that he will soon be well enough to leave the Sanatorium. Our next big clinic will be the general clinic which is held in January, and after that there will be a tremendous harvest of tonsils and adenoids. Maybe a stray appendix will be gathered in, also. These take up lots of time, and sometimes seem like nuisances, but when we compare our health record now and with what it was before we started these, we are willing to put up with a good deal more trouble to continue our present high standing.

—P. O. H.—

Howard

HOWARD COTTAGE, Sept. 16 — At this writing we are already in school two weeks. We are enjoying our school work very much.

We will be glad when the boys start playing football with other teams.

Martha Kinard's mother paid her a visit Monday.

We all enjoyed hearing Mr. Allardyce, of San Antonio, Texas, tell of his work and trip to Mexico. And we hope he will come and talk to us again some time.

We are all so glad that we still have moving pictures, and hope we keep on having them.

We still have time to go in the swimming pool about twice a week, and we certainly enjoy it.

No more news from Howard for this time, as we must go now and string beans. "THE BEAN STRINGERS.'

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

AN EPITAPH FOR PROHIBITION

(Written by Charles L. Brooks, Student, in the Denver Post, July 30)

Liquor is the arch enemy of man, It has caused more human misery than all the wars of history. In days of its power the saloon controlled the parties, made the laws and governed the nation. But the saloon itself never obeyed any law, until the suffering mothers trained and brought to maturity enough votes to overthrow it.

The Eighteenth Amendment is the fruit of their labors. It is the highest reach of purely human legislation. Its purpose was never to dictate personal habits, but to curb an inhuman traffic. Its success marks the greatest advance in decency since the race emerged from barbarism and discarded breecheloths.

The "wets" insist it can't succeed. No law ever wholly succeeded. But human slavery dueling as a "code of honor," piracy on the seas, the eating of raw flesh—all of which once existed—have so for faded from the picture as to be negligible. Is it vain to hope for prohibition?

But prohibition has succeeded. One who says more liquor is sold now than in saloon days is either ignorant, or a plain deceiver. The amount spent for it now, at least by calculation, is less by two billions of dollars than in saloon days.

And also prohibition can be enforced. Don't tell me that a nation which successfully met the shock of German arms is impotent to enforce its laws. Teach children that anyone who breaks this law is guilty of treason, and watch results. Repeal it? Never!

—P. O. H. —

Under-the-Table Manners

It's very hard to be polite
If you're the cat.
When other folks are up at the table,
Eating all they are able,
You are down upon the mat
If you're the cat.

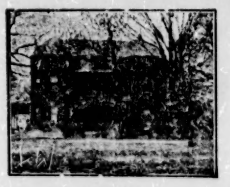
You're expected just to sit
If you're the cat.
Not to let them know you're there
By scratching at the chair,
Or a light, respectful pat,
If you're the cat.

You are not to make a fuss
If you're the cat.
Though there's upon the plate,
You're expected just to wait,
Wait politely upon the mat,
If you're the cat.

—(Teachers Magazine.)

—P. O. H.—

Annie Louise



ANNIE LOUISE Sept. 16 —School started the first of September, and we are glad of it. We are going to study hard and try to make good grades.

We thank very much Mr. and Mrs E. R. McAuley, of Dunlap, for the nice watermelons that they sent us. It was indeed very kind of them to remember us in this way.

Thelma and Elizabeth Robards had a visit of their mother we enjoyed very much.

We attended a circus in Statesville Sept. 17th and enjoyed it very much. We wish to thank all who made it possible for us to go.

We have Miss Ruth Johnston, a teacher staying in our cottage. We like her very much. She takes us for a long walk in the woods in the afternoon.

We have several little girls in our cottage taking piano lessons. They are Joy Stone, Lugene White, Clara Wadsworth, Philippina Salvaggio, Nan Daniels, Marie Weddington and Mary Penn Linsay.

Miss Anita Ghigo, who teaches in Lenoir, came to visit her mother this week end.

Frances Ghigo left for Gainesville Georgia.

Aurevoir. THE BABBLERS

—P. O. H.—

Synod

SYNOD COTTAGE, Sept. 16—We are all busy with our school work.

Every one is trying to do their best, so just look in the Merit or Honor rolls at the end of the month and see how we come out.

David Burney's sister came by to see him on her way to Montreat Normal School.

George Lewis enjoyed a visit from his sister and other relatives.

rs. McAuley sent us some watermelons which we all enjoyed very much.

We are all looking forward to our first football game.

News is scarce this time with us, so we will bid you good-bye until next month. Station "S. C."

JUST ONE

Yonder she goes stepping accross the lawn with elasticity of spirit. She is not yet placed in the class of what we call the big girls, but is rapidly approaching such a classification. She carries herself so well that attention is immediately attracted to her. She is not only buoyant, but dignified and full to the brim, so to speak, of self-respect. She is not tricky and will take no kidding from the boys. What a wholesome young girl she is and what a fine influence she has, especially among her girl friends. When the ladies speak of her, it is always in a pleasant vein. They all love to have her take jobs under them, for she is always conscientious and faithful as well as efficient. It is unusual for a girl of her age to have so much common sense and poise. As one looks out the office window at the girl, one cannot resist thinking of her appearance the day she came. She had had most unfortunate environment and the surroundings in which she lived were altogether unfavorable. The day she came she told in her looks something of the environment in which she had lived. There had been nothing to inspire, nor had there been anything in the way of decent instruction or training. But one could not imagine a more steady and gratifying development in a child than has been seen since she came to us. The mind goes forward with some curiosity as to where she will arrive if her development keeps up. She is not the only one of whom something like the above might be written. There are a great many promising girls and boys at Connie Maxwell and she is just one of a group. She is so outstanding however as to be conspicious. One would not say that she had a pretty face. That might be a compliment. Better to have a pretty face is to have a beautiful soul and the beauty of soul expressed in the face, even though the natural features could not be called beautiful. A satisfactory face and a pleasing face lit up by a bright and intelligent eye is something to admire. One loves to look at the girl and to drop into reverie trying to amagine what she some day may come to. We hope nothing may change her or get her off the track, but that she may realize in her own life all that seems at present to be before her and inviting her forward. Blessings upon the girl!

—Connie Maxwell Monthly.

—P. O. H.—

Sense & Non-sense

Universal News Service

Because his name appeared erroneously on a death certificate after he returned from France, Millard F. Yikens, a World War veteran of Springfield, Mo., had to spend 10 years fighting in the courts before he convinced U. S. Government officials that he is alive. He was awarded $7,000 in accrued compensation.

France is considering a proposal to inaugurate a vice-presidential office, following the example of the United States.

Denny O'Keefe, mongrel dog, which accompanied the 32nd Division, A. E. F., during the World War, died at Elkhorn, Wis., and was buried with five wound stripes and a 5-battle badge.

A watermelon weighing 161 pounds was sold at auction for $196 at Hope, Ark.

At an employment agency in New York, N. Y., 200 women looking for work, with scorn, refused to accept the 160 household positions offered, some paying $20 a week with room and board.

Although Mrs. B. H. Betters has been organist in the First Lutheran Church, at Morris, Minn., for 36 years, she has never missed a service during that time.

Shooting a cat which disturbed his nocturnal slumbers, a Lexington Ky., dentist has been sued for $5,000 damages by the animal's owner, Miss Mary Hutchcraft.

The recent illiness of King George of England costs the government of the country $250.000 for doctors, nurses, druggist, chemists, medical supplies, etc. A complete drug store was maintained in the Kings palace during his illness.

Statues made 7,000 years ago, recently found in Egypt, represent women in low-necked gowns very similar to those worn by women of today.

The U. S. Government has spent more than $5,000,000,000 in behalf of the nation's World War veterans

When a hatching hen abandoned her nest on the T. Patillo farm at Henderson, N. C., a bantam rooster is performing the duties of a mother—clucking, scratching and hovering.

That police in Liverpool, England, can have license numbers of stolen automobiles instantly available for comparison with passing cars, they wear a special designed cuff on which the numbers are inscribed.

At Panama, Okla., a census enumerator found 3 brothers who married 3 sisters occupying the same house. Each family had two children and in all three instances one child was born in Arkansas and one in Oklahoma. It is said that the families have never quarrelled.

AMONG "THE WHO'S WHO" AT DAVIDSON

N. C. C. W., Queens and Flora McDonald

THAD BROCK
(Davidson Senior)

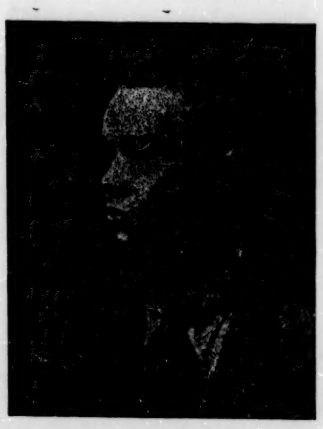
MATOKA TORRENCE
(Freshman)

EDNA McMILLAN
(Freshman)

LETHA COPELAND
(Sophomore)

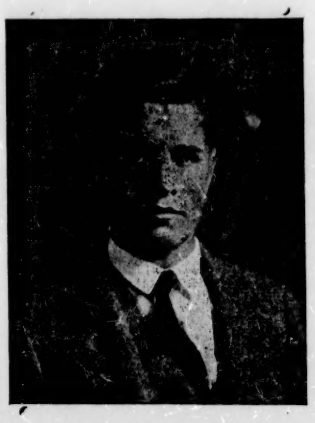
WALTER FRALEY
(Davidson Senior)

REID BROWN
(Davidson Freshman)



WALTER BEATTIE
(Davidson Senior)

GUY EAST
(Davidson Freshman)



ROBT. JOHNSTON
(Davidson Junior)

JULIAN WEST
(Davidson Freshman)

Army Worm Plays Havoc With P.O.H.'s Alfalfa Crop

Other Items of Farm Work Activity

The farm crew will try and give you some idea of the work that they have completed during the past month. Our football field which we have worked for all summer is near completion, except for a few finishing touches, such as painting the refreshment stand and putting the 3-foot wire fence up on both sides of the field. It is level, but we haven't any grass on it yet and won't have until next spring.

We hope to walk off with a victory when the Barium Tornadoes play their first game on this field.

We have started corn harvest and in about two or three more days corn will be off of our mind We have cut and shocked about forty acres and still have about forty-five more to make into sileage. Our corn crop is smaller this year on account of the unusual droughth.

When groups were changed we lost only one of the farmers which was Sam Bernardo, and, who was transferred to Mr. Lowrance's group. A few boys from the truck farm have also been changed to the farm group, making a total of thirty-nine boys on the farm. Mr. Cavin has some time keeping all of these boys jobs, but he keeps them going all the time.

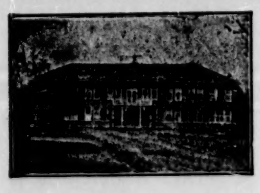
There is not much work going on now since most of the boys are excused from work at four o'clock to practice football. Ab has not had much to say lately as the weather has been too hot for him.

We had over fifty acres of beautiful green alfalfa over a foot and a half tall, and millions of worms, called "army worms," raided the fields in a day or two, and left nothing but the stalks. We mowed the stalks down and stowed them away in our mule barn. This has made a large shortage of hay for us, although we have some peavine hay waist high which is yet to be mowed and stowed away in the dairy barn.

In our spare time we have been topsoiling our roads and around our shops and wagon sheds.

Mr. Nesbit, our carpenter, has made about a score of cabinets and tables for the boys that live in the country house, and Mr. Johnston's home, and is now busy on the refreshment stand on Sloan Field.

Infirmary



INFIRMARY Sept. 13—Greetings! School has started and we are all happy. We have seven girls in high school and five of them are "Freshies" (green and eager to learn). We are also represented in the first, second, fifth and ninth grades.

Miss Moore, our nurse, left us this morning for her vacation. We will certainly miss her. She is spending it with Rev. and Mrs. Walker, who used to be at Barium. They now live at Millboro, Virginia. We hope she will have a pleasant vacation and come back to us soon.

We have just passed through the siege of another T. B. clinic. We had as our guests for dinner during the clinic, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Eason, Miss Steele and Mr. Jackins. We were rather busy during those days.

We haven't had many patients, so far, this month. We have at present three tonsil patients, one toothache, and a minor head bump.

Retha Mae Peele is in the hospital, and is getting along fine. She will be home in a day or two.

We have a new girl living with us. She is an old girl at Barium but is new at the Infirmary. She is Elmer Little from second floor Lottie Walker.

Two new girls have come from Charlotte to make their home at Barium and we hope they will like all of us as we like them. They are, Lucile Johnston and Thelma Johnston.

We haven't anything else to say so we'll sign off until next time.

——P. O. H.——

A Chorus girl, deliciously pretty but decidedly lowbrow, somehow found herself at a very select party given by a famous society woman. The girl, lonely and uncomfortable, was leaning against the wall, framed against the dark oak, when the hostess took pity on her.

"My dear," she said, kindly, "you look just like an old Rembrandt."

"Well," retorted the damsel sharply, "you don't look any too darned snappy yourself."

Lottie Walker
2nd FLOOR

LOTTIE WALKER SECOND FLOOR, Sept. 15th—Friends, we are glad to have another opportunity to write you.

Since you last heard from us quite a number of things have taken place. Many of our family went on the outing to Myrtle Beach, and did we have one grand time? We left here at 6:30 A. M. August 18th, and returned at various hours in the afternoon and evening of August 22nd, without any serious mishaps. Of course, we did not consider "blow-outs" serious, tho' they were annoying, and delayed some of us.

While we were making friends with Old Man Ocean we had many good things to eat, but oh the sunburn and blisters were anything but fun while it lasted. However, we are well now and would be glad to try it again. We certainly do thank Mr. Johnston and our friends for making it possible for so many of us to go on this trip and have our first experience with the ocean.

School started September 2nd, and everybody seems to be getting along nicely.

On September 8th we reorganized our Senior Christian Endeavor. Miss Lulie E. Andrews is our leader, and with her guidance we hope to be able to do some real serving of the Master.

Sunday morning the congregation of Little Joe's Church elected two new elders, Mr. R. L. Johnson and Mr. Erwin Jackins; and two new deacons, Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Joe Clark.

At the evening service we had Mr. Allardyce of San Antonio, Texas, to talk to us about our mission work in Mexico, and our responsibility to a section of Mexico which has been allotted to our church. He gave us a lot to think about.

Some of our workers are going to Mitchell College tonight for the formal opening of the seventy-fifth school year. Dr. Henry Louis Smith, President emeritus of WaWshington and Lee, will deliver the principal address after which an informal reception will be held. Wish we could go, but study hour keeps us here.

Good-bye for the present.

——P. O. H.——

Mr. Flip: "What's the matter with you? Anything wrong with your back?"

Mr. Quip: "No. My wife made the shirt I have on, and I have to walk this way to fit it."

——P. O. H.——

Little Ethel: "Mother, are you the nearest relative I've got?"

Her Mother: "Yes, dear, and your father is the closest."

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

"Rastus say Pahson Brown done kotch him in Farmer Smith's hen coop."

"M-m, boy did Rastus done feel 'shamed?"

"Nossuh. De pahson am de one to feel 'shamed. He kain't 'splain how he done kotch Rastus dar."

Mrs. Gordon was spending some time at Palm Beach. During her stay she wrote her husband saying:

"Dear Will: I enclose hotel bill."

Will wrote back:

"Dear Edith: I enclose check, but please don't buy any more hotels at this price. They are robbing you."

"Is your father a Methodist?" asked a good woman of a child.

"No, ma'am," was the answer. "Mother says he is a Seven Day Absentist."

"Wonder why the bee was selected as a model of industry."

"I suppose because business with a bee is always humming."

——P. O. H.——

"I have always maintained," declared Charles, "that no two people on earth think alike."

"You'll change your mind," said his fiancee, "when you look over our wedding presents."

——P. O. H.——

"Papa, I saved ten cents today. I ran all the way to school behind a street car."

"Why diden't you run behind a taxicab and save a dollar."

——P. O. H.——

Miscel. Support

Morris Beck, Washington, D. C., "An old Barium boy"	2.00
Mrs. M. P. Wright, Washington, D. C., "An old Barium girl"	2.00
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
Mrs. Nathan O'Berry, Goldsboro	50.00
Lewis Collins, Henderson	5.00
Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
Mrs. W. H. Bowling, Rocky Mt.	10.00
Mrs. Emelyn Holton Daniel, Oxford	10.00

(CONTINUED TO PAGE 4)

——P. O. H.——

Clothing Money

Aux. Circle 6, Alamance	5.00
Aux. Burlington	5.00
Mary E. Roger's B. C., Winston First S. S.	22.50
Beg. & Pri. Dept., Washington First	13.15
Aux. Durham 1st	45.00
Aux. Wilson	22.56
W's. B. C., Dunn S. S.	30.00
Mrs. H. S. Richardson, New York, Greensboro 1st. Church	5.00

(CONTINUED TO PAGE 4)

Support

Lenoir Church Friend	20.00
Aux. Charlotte 1st	18.75
S. S. Troy	10.00
Elizabethtown S. S.	6.71
Delgado S. S.	5.22
Aux. Newell	2.00
Little Joe's S. S.	2.78
Aux. Lenoir	5.00
Buffalo (G) S. S.	17.95
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	10.00
Hopewell S. S.	7.00
Charlotte 2nd Church (regular)	220.00
Charlotte 2nd Church (special)	47.00
Gastonia 1st Church	75.65
A. P. Tharpe, Jr., Rocky Mt. 1st. Church	5.00
Church of Covenant, Wilmington	110.34
Rocky Point S. S.	1.35
Mt. Olive Church	50.00
Vass S .S.	4.24
Men's B. C., (Moment,) Raleigh First	13.50
Lakeview S. S.	4.11
Aux. Pinetops	4.00
Aux. Howard Mem.	18.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st.	11.00
Mitchiner Mem. Church	3.00
Mocksville S. S.	13.06
Aux. Caldwell Mem.	10.00
Pocket S. S.	2.00
Cramerton S. S.	3.44
Back Creek Church	8.26
Bayless Mem. Church	3.00
Bethany Church	.96
Bethpage Church	5.43
Center Church	10.40
Davidson Church	31.88
Elmwood Church	1.73
Gilwood Church	2.48
Hickory 1st. Church	23.57
Kannapolis Church	10.64
McDowells	.30
Mooresville 2nd. Church	6.32
Prospect Church	4.43
Salisbury 1st. Church	110.51
Salisbury 2nd. Church	4.67
Shiloh Church	.52
Thyatira Church	6.08
Aux. Washington 1st	6.00
Cameron Hill S. S.	3.50
Centre S. S.	2.41
Aux. Montpelier	15.00
Pri. Class Broadway S. S.	1.31
Lexington S. S.	13.24
Ellenboro S. S.	3.89
S. S. Albemarle 1st	46.60
Bethel S. S.	6.00
S. S. Marion 1st	11.50
Aux. Westminster	25.00
Reidsville S. S.	14.30
Men's B. C. Westminster S. S. Charlotte	11.23
Philadephia S. S., Charlotte	26.28
Lumber Bridge S. S.	2.56
Aux. Little Joe's	8.00
Aux. Bayless Mem.	6.00
Aux. 1st Church, Charlotte (Trans)	5.00
Laurinburg Church	27.04
Winston-Salem 1st Church	150.00
Aux. Durham 1st	7.00
Aux. Gastonia 1st.	10.00
Men's B. C. Rocky Mt. 1st	6.53
Aux. Hillsboro	6.00
Aux. Pearsall Mem.	1.10
St. Andrews Church	43.00
S. S. Winston-Salem 1st	156.78
Mrs. R. D. Grier, Statesville, N. C., Synodical Aux. for Letters	6.00
1st. Church, Charlotte	288.75
New Hope S. S. Winnabow	5.00
Bethel S. S. Raeford	4.19
Aux. Rosemary	10.00

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Published by Vocational Department of Printing at Presbyterian Orphans' Home, Barium Springs, N. C.

BARIUM MESSENGER

Copies of this Publication Mailed Direct to Presbyterians in North Carolina Synod Each Month Total 16,000

What Constitutes A School

Not ancient halls and ivy-mantled towers,
Where dull traditions rule with heavy hand youth's lightly springing powers;
Not spacious pleasure courts, and lofty temples of athletic fame,
Where devotees of sport mistake a pasttime for life's highest aim;
Not fashion, nor renoun of wealthy patronage and rich estate;
No, none of these can crown a school with light and make it truly great.

But masters, strong and wise, who teach because they love the teacher's task,
And find their richest prize in eyes that open and minds that ask;
And boys with hearts aglow to try their vigor in their work,
Eager to learn and grow, and quick to hate a coward or a shirk:
These constitute a school, a vital forge of weapons keen and bright,
Where living sword and tool are tempered for true toil and noble fight!

But let no wisdom scorn the hours of pleasure in the fields,
There also strength is born, and every manly game a virture yields,
Fairness and self-control, good humor, pluck and patience in the race
Will make a bad heart whole to win the honor, lose without disgrace.
Ah, well for him who gains in such a school apprenticeship for life;
With him the joy of youth remains in lter lessons a nd larger strife. HENRY VAN DYKE

WINSTON-BARIUM GAME DRAWS SCORELESS TIE

Wet Field Mars Stellar Work—Two Strong Defensives Together

(Article by Frank Spencer in Winston Journal, Sept. 20th)

Two scrappy football teams, fighting to get off to a winning start, battled o a scoreless tie in a sea of mud at Southside Park last night to open the 1930 gridiron season in Winston-Salem. The teams were as evenly matched as possible and only late in the game the Black and Gold rolled down the field to offer a threat to break the deadlock.

The game was a battle of two fighting defensive teams with a slippery turf blocking every effort to unleash a dangerous offense and the fight was waged near mid-field most of the time. The rivals plugged and plugged away at stubborn lines that refused to give an inch and could not take the air with a wet and heavy ball to show their strength in passing.

The Black and Gold unleashed two offensive drives that loomed dangerous to the Presbyterians but were pulled up short before they could slice past the last white line on both occasions. These two drives were the only offensive work of note that could take place on the muddy and wet field.

A heavy and hard tackling line backed up by a mad fullback, hurled back every effort to move forward on the part of the Barium Springs team and only once did the vistors chalked up a first down against the Black and Gold line.

McKay, a big hnsky lad from Barium Springs who plunged with all his power, came near breaking away for a touchdown when he sliced through right guard and raced twenty-five yards the field in the last period for the only first down for Barium Springs. He slipped past all but Bill Cornelius and Walter Holton and they pulled him down in mid-field.

The Black and Gold began to function after the opening kicking and reeled off three quick first downs to lug the ball to mid-field but were pulled up short as the Barium Spring line tightened.

The second theart came when Walter Holton leaped into the air with only five minutes left to playand pulled down West's forward pass and tumbled back to mid-field with the ball. Bill Cornelius and Dave Holton then hammered away at the Barium Springs line to carry the ball to the five-yard line where a bad pass from center forced Cornelius to fumble with only two yards needed for a first down. He was tossed for a four-yard loss on the play and the Barium Springs team had held their ground under the shadow of the goal posts.

The brilliant work of J.B. Lee at center featured for Barium Springs He was in every play, tackling from the side, from the front and from the rear. He was the backbone of the line and thebest man on the field that night. He also drew strong support from Donaldson and M. Lee, a pair of shifty ends that knew what it was all about when it came to defensive work.

Bill Cornelius and Dave Holton did the the outstanding work for the Black and Gold. Holton was a threat with his line plunging and his defensive work in backing up the line was beautiful to watch. Big Bill Cornelius, running with his eyes up, was the best ground gainer on either team.

The fans got little chance to see just what kind of team Bob Allen has out at the high school due to the wet weather. Only two passes were tried, both by Barium Springs and one fell to the turf and the other was intercepted. When a back broke through the line and attempted to reverse his field to get ground it was fatal on the slippery truf.

Line-up and summary:

Barium Spgs.	Pos.	Winston-Salem
M. Lee	RE	Carter
Clark	RT	Voss
Ayers	RG	Johnston
J.Lee	C	O. Smothers
Shaffer	LG	Sapp
Potter	LT	G. Smothers
Donaldson	LE	Rothrock
West	QB	W. Holton
McKay	RH	Cornelius
King	LH	Plaster
Bernardo	FB	D. Holton

Score by periods:

Barium Springs	0	0	0	0	—0
Winston-Salem	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutes: Barium Springs, Freeman for Bernardo; Van for Clark: Bernardo for M. Lee. Winston-Salem, Atkinson for Plaster; Hardee for Voss; Voss for Sapp; Owens for G. Smothers.

Refree, Davis (Davidson).
Umpire, Moore (Davidson).
Head linesman, Plaster (Duke).
Time of periods, 11 minutes each.

——P. O. H.——

CONVICTION AND CITIZENSHIP

If we all lived up to our convictions would we be good citizens and good christians? This is a trick question and I am almost sure that most people would answer it in the affirmative, which is not the correct reply; it is a question that cannot be answered offhand, for the conditions are many and varied and all this must be considered before a final answer can be given.

How do we come to our convictions is an important item in this survey. If our convictions are arrived at after study of an adequate kind and with accurate information behind it, we might answer the question affirmatively, but is it not true that most of us from our convictions are very apt to be wrong and even under the mose favorable circumstances are not dependable; they certainly do not indicate good citizenship.

Just by way of illustration in the sphere of religion millions of people believe that when man dies his widow should be burned alive; again, other millions are convinced that a man has a right to more than one wife at a time and still others are convinced that there is no God, while many millions say that all the wealth of the world ought to be redistributed on a pro rata basis. Now these people have just as much right to their convictions as we have to ours, but we know that they are wrong. But admit for argument sake that they are right does the convictions they hold make them good citizens?

I claim that every man has a right to believe what pleases him, but his citizenship will be tested by the impact that his convictions and his life make upon the body politic; does his convictions tend to ameliorte the conditions of others? Is it a helpful contribution to the sum of human knowledge, an uplift agency for human good?

These are the tests as to whether convictions are synonimous with good citizenship.

Conviction based on reason, knowledge and human experience are one thing and prejudices based on selfishness is something else.—Columbia (S.C.) Little People.

——P. O. H.——

"Well, my wife has divorced me."

"And I remember the time when she used to wave her hand at you every morning when you left the house."

"Well, you see, it wasn't a permanent wave."

"Edna," said a mother to her three year old daughter, "what's the reason you and your brother Everett can't get along without quarreling?"

"I don't," was the reply, "unless I take after you and Everett takes after papa."

"Martha," a farmer who had driven into town phoned his wife, "an automobile load of robbers just held up the city bank and they're headed out our way. Don't go out doors."

"I'll have to," was the frantic reply. "Your Sunday shirt is hanging on the line in plain sight."

Little Bobby asked his mother what kind pie she was making.

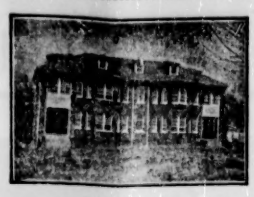
"Lemon meringue pie," she answered.

Shortly after he went out to play, and soon rushed in breathlessly to the kitchen.

"Mother," he said, "what did you say is the pie's middle name?"

P. O. H.

Baby Cottage



BABY COTTAGE Sept. 26—Well. guess it's time we get busy and get up the news from the Baby Cottage, as we have had notices from the office twice and then Mr. Edwards himself came over to see why we were falling down on the job.

About all you can hear over here now for the past few weeks is school school and more school. Now it is, "Can you read this Latin; Oh pshaw, I just can,t work this geometry—believe I'll just stop school for I can't get these old lessons, anyway." Nevertheless I think most everyone has settled down to work and are looking forward to the first month's report.

We have four babies that go to the first grade, fourteen go to Kindergarten and two who are too small for that. You should just hear the next to our youngest boy sing "Jesus Loves Me".

Since we first broad-casted three girls and one boy have come to stay with us. We are glad to have them. Some of our babies are getting very witty. This morning Lillian said, "Iris, my pocket is torn." Iris replied, "No it is not. Lillian then answered, "Well, it aint sowed."

Barnett Brothers' circus was in Statesville a few days ago and Mr. Johnston carried us over to see it. We enjoyed it very much and hope we get to go again.

One day this week "Mama Girt" and one of the big girls carried the baby girls to Statesville; when going in on Highway 26 some of the little girls said, Oh, this is the way we went to the circle meeting (circus) the other day."

The babies are enjoying Kindergarten very much, they come in most every day all excited over the doings in the school room.

One of our girls had the privilege of going to the first night game of football at Winston Salem with Barium. It was very exciting, being a night game and the first of the season. The score was 0 to 0 and as we put it 0 to 0 in our favor.

On Saturday evening September 20th five of our big girls went to Davidson to see the football game between Davidson and Elon, in which we were proud to see Davidson wipe the other off the map. This is because so many of our boys are there.

Our friend, Mr. Knox, from Statesville came over one after noon and took all the babies to his home and gave them quite a big time. They served watermellons and grapes. The end in which all the babies came home happy, tired and sleepy. Mr. Steve Culbreth brought us a box of sample chewing gum. Thanks "Uucle" Steve, come again. And also Mr. Rook, of Ellenboro, sent dolls, made by Daily Vacation Bible School to the babies, which have been enjoyed by all, even the boys.

We have had a good many visitors lately; we always enjoy having folks visit us.

This week during Presbytery we were glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Lingle from Davodson, Mr. Harper Brady, a returned missionary from Japan, who gave us a fine talk on Japan Sunday, also Dr. andMrs. McLees of Virginia, and several others who took meals with us.

"Mama McGirt" and Miss McGoogan spent last week end in Hampden-Sidney, Va. with Mrs. McGirt's son, John K. Although they were gone but a short time we all missed them very much. They reported a pleasant trip which made us feel good.

All the young teachers and matrons were entertained with a picnic at the Club-house on Lookout by Misses Scoggins and Ford, from all reports they had a wonderful time.

Well we have told you all the news of the month we can think of so we'd better sign off for awhile, hoping to tell you still more next time.

—Reporters of B. C.

——P. O. H.——

Gifts

Derita, Flecher Truck Farm, 4 bus. Egg Plant.

Lumberton, High School Girls' Circle, 6, Ten cup towels.

Barium Springs, Charles and Ben Forte, 6 books for the library.

Kanapolis, Mr Chas. Connon, Donation of towels.

Dunlap, Mr. & Mrs. Earl McAuley, 100 water melons for Baby Cottage, Annie Louise and Synods Cottage.

Ellenboro, Vacation Bible School, Dolls and bibs for Baby Cottage.

Faison, Aux., two boxes material and clothing.

Bolton, Mrs. R. W. Scott, 12 quarts preserves.

Raleigh, First Vanguard Church, Aux. two quilts.

Concord, Bayless Memorial Aux. five quilts.

——P. O. H.——

A Massachusetts man has a collection of wood specimens representing 3,000 different trees from all parts of the world.

Support

Big Brother B. C. Durahm 1st S. S.	50.00
Lumberton C. E.	1.50
Eureka S. S.	1.85
Wilmore Church	2.40
McPherson S. S.	7.74
Rockingham S. S.	7.25
Aux. Greensboro 1st	20.00
Aux. Bethpage	6.00
Belmont S. S.	19.25
Men's B. C. Westminster	12.51
Lincolnton S. S.	8.05
Thyatira S. S.	12.72
Rutherfordton Church	36.22
Aux. Caswell	10.75
Bethel Church	9.50
Shiloh S. S.	3.23
Aux. Shelby	5.72
Little River Church	2.00
Jonesboro S. S.	10.66
Long Creek S. S.	2.85
Aux. N. Wilkesboro	18.75
Aux. Mebane-Mrs. J. M. Thompson.	20.00
S. S. Goldsboro 1st	50.00
Graves Mem. S. S.	8.68
Brotherhood B. C. Salisbury 1st	25.00
Aux. Raleigh 1st	22.00
Aux. Westminster	12.00
Aux. Durham 1st	7.05
Hebron Church	.53
Aux. Littleton	.95
Nut Bush Church	4.13
Oak Hill Church	7.16
Oxford Church	14.33
Raleigh 1st Church	42.37
Trinity Ave. Church	5.26
Trinity Ave. Aux.	3.75
Varina S. S.	2.50
Varina S. S.	3.75
Cooleemee S. S.	7.50
Aux. Henderson	15.95
Aux. Union	12.00
Kings Mt. 1st Church	37.50
Shelby Church	31.07
Cradle Roll Class 1st S. S. Winston-Salem	20.28
Ashpole S. S.	3.00
Duncan S. S.	1.80
W. E. White S. S. Class-Graham	10.00
S. S. Durham 1st	20.00
Union Mills S. S.	2.38
Aux. Charlotte 1st	26.25
Jennie K. Hill's B. C. Rocky Mt. 1st	5.00
Jefferson Church	2.94
Lansing Church	.92
Lexington Church	7.50
Mocksville Church	6.45
N. Wilkesboro Church	31.69
N. Wilkesboro S. S.	30.32
N. Wilkesboro Aux.	4.76
W's. B. C. Salisbury 1st	10.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	30.00
2 Circles Cramerton Aux.	6.00
Aux. Clarkton	6.66
Dallas S. .S.	28.16
S. S. Concord 1st	109.74
Rogers Mem. Circle-W.-Salem 1st Aux.	2.00
Mitchiner Mem. Church	2.83
Parmele Church	.90
Hollywood Church	.05
Williamston Church	1.03
Aux. Pearsall Mem.	1.10
Wilson S. S.	44.04
Leaflet S. S.	5.00
Aux. Charlotte 2nd.	75.00
Geo. W. Lee Bible Class-Geo. W. Lee Mem. S. S.	30.00
Little Joe's S. S.	2.82
Circles 1-2-3-4 Glenwood Aux.	4.00
Vass S. S.	3.81
Aux. Salisbury 2nd.	5.00
Bethesda S. S.	8.98
TOTAL	$2,984.78

——P. O. H.——

Clothing Money

Willing Workers Mebane SS	2.25
Aux. Trinity Ave	25.00
Aux. Jonesboro	20.00
Aux. Shelby	4.00
Aux. Winston-Salem 1st	45.00
Aux. Union	30.00
Aux. Lenoir	53.00
Aux. Front Street	3.50
Aux. Howard Mem.-Cobb & Holderness	16.50
Aux. Howard Mem., Mrs. Mabry Hart	5.00
Aux. Yanceyville	12.00
Aux. Kinston	2.50
Beg. and Pri. Dept., Washington 1st.	5.00
Aux. Mt. Olive	22.50
Aux. Cross Roads	6.00
Aux. Cramerton	11.00
Euphian S. S. Class-St.Andrews-Wilmington	3.50
Bettie Penick Phil. Cl. Raleigh 1st.	22.50
Aux. Davidson	22.50
TOTAL	$539.90

——P. O. H.——

Miscel. Support

C. C. Alexander, Charlotte	$ 5.00
A Friend	50.00
An Ellerbee Friend	5.00
A Rex Friend	1.00
Rodney Graham, Charlotte	10.00
TOTAL,	$176.33

——P. O. H.——

Clothing Boxes

Kinston, Auxiliary, First Church, one box.

Shelby, Auxiliary, First Church, one box.

Mebane, Willing Workers Class, First Church, one box.

Statesville, Aulliary, Front Street Church, one box.

Wilmington, Euphian Phi. Class, St. Andrews Church, one box.

——P. O. H.——

A colored man was asked when his diseased neighbor was going to be "interned."

"She ain't got to be interned," was the answer, "de family done decided to have her incriminated."

Jennie Gilmer

Jennie Gilmer Sept. 23rd—Folks our cottage is still running and here are some of the things we have been doing.

School is near the end of the first month and everyone seems to be feeling fine and ready to go into the second month.

We worked hard in our early football practice so as to be ready for Winston Salem High. This work was good for us and enabled us to almost beat Winston. However they did not beat us, it turned out to be a scoreless tie. This was our first game under arc-lights and everyone sure liked it. This football team is out to make a perfect season and everyone is behind them.

The members of the Concord Presbytery came today and we are letting them have our first floor and we are going up stairs. We know they will feel at home in our cottage.

Last month we forgot to mention that some of the boys had moved down to a house adjoining the campus known as the "Farmers Fraternity". They seem to like it pretty well.

Capt'n Jackins and Mr. Calhoun our dairy boss and school professor have just bought a new radio and it works just fine.

The swimming pool seems to be out of use these days. Nobody seems to have a taste for the water. I guess the reason is, it is getting to cold or everybody has worn his bathing suit out.

We have been getting a good many grapes this secason, but the truck-farm boys seem to be giving out now.

You will hear from us next month if there is any thing to write about.

Bobby Reavis our airplane modeler is very busy these days. Bobby has such a delicate mind and we look after him so that his mind will have no time to dwell on other subjects.

The melody boys of this cottage are coming along fine in their guitar lessons. They play on and on into the night.

Well folks this concludes our doing.

—CHICKEN CLARK

—P. O. H.—

Lees

LEES COTTAGE News, Sept. 24—How is everyone getting along this month.

Foot-ball has started and we have already played a game with Winston Salem and the game was a tie. We'll all be glad when we play Concord, because it will be the first game on our new field.

Every one has stopped going in swimming nearly, and it is getting out of style.

Every one is getting along in school fine, and we are nearing the finish of our first month in school.

The nice fruit that Mr. Thomas has been bringing during the summer is all gone and it won't be long till we start getting pecans. Walnuts are ripe and some of the boys go to the woods every Saturday afternoon and gather them.

We had a visit from the Concord Presbytery and we hope they had a pleasant time. We enjoy having them here.

Bobby Bosworth broke his leg the other day and he is getting better.

—Billy Martin

——P. O. H.——

Less than one per cent of American men are college graduates. Yet out of this one per cent have come fifty-five per cent of our presidents, thirty-six per cent of the members of Congress, forty-seven per cent of Speakers of the House, fifty-six per cent of the Vice-Presidents, sixty-two per cent of the Secretaries of State, fifty per cent of the Secretaries of the Treasury, sixty-nine per cent of the Justices of the Supreme Court.—Watchman Examiner.

—P. O. H.—

Droping lighted cigarttes ar cigars from aircraft is prohibited by the aeronautics divison of the department of commerce.

Yields of Mammoth Russian sunflower seed, used chiefly for chicken feed, run from 900 to 1,200 pounds an acre.

The Iowa penitentiary at Ft. Madison has the largest number of prisons in its history, according to Warden Hollowell.

Berthold Rey, messenger at the Ninth corps area headquarters, San Francisco, has served under twenty-six generals.

A Huchinson (Kas.) man K. C. Beck, Jr., is collecting and raising 50,000 snakes, which he will send to zoos in all ports of nation.